

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1880.

In an interview with our Washington cerces pondent, soon after General Mahone had been elected U. S. Sonator, Judge Harris, member of the licuse of Representatives from this State, when asked if he didu't think General Mahone would be a good democrat, replied, "I do not see how he can be otherwise, icasmuc's as he has been a democrat all his life, and has made the three last governors of Virgiais. It would be strange if he should now give the State a republican senator in the person of himse'f." And get the General's mouthpiece says that if the readjusters must join either one of the two national political organizations, (and that they must in all cases in which national politier are involved is certain) they should choose the one is power-that is the republican party. The Judge is a man of much political discernment, acquistionably, by that there are some things, at least, not droum. In his philearphy is proved by the mistake he made in his auticipations of Gen. Mahone's future political

The short letter Judge Field wrote last wank to the invitation committee of the Shepherd bar quet, in which he spoke very highly of the departing "Biss," so far as his presidential boom is concerned will do him more harm than all the good the New York Sun intended to do him by devoting ten columns of a recent issue to the publication of his biography. The times in which such man as A. R. Shepherd came to the surfree and revoled in corruption are a horred memory to most of the right thinking people of the country, and the dread of their retura is sufficient to drive all that class of people away from the support of the friends of such meo. A burat child dreads the fire, and the dreadfal recollections of the Shepherd Babo ok Harrington sway in Washington are not calculated to inspire the people of the country with a hankering after the admirer of any of

The conservatives of the city will hold their ward meetings to tight for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State convention, and, incidentally, of nominating candidates for one or two ward offices. The State convention will assemble on the 19th instant, and every voter, white or black, debt payer or readjuster, who wants the war that the radicals continue to wage upon the South to coase, so that capital have been suspended, by order of the minister of and immigration can come into this section the interior. pight's meetings and take part in the proceedings. Many of the best men of the State will ples. be delegates to the Richmond convention, and Clayton convention. Alexandria should make it a point to be properly represented there also.

Major General Samuel P. Heintzieman, a 16fired officer of the U. S. army, died in Washington on Saturday last in the 71st year of hiage, He was a pative of Pennsylvania and during the war commanned a corps in the army of the Potomac, and was mentioned for gallant and meritorious service at the battles of Fair O.ks and Williamsburg. He was retired on account of wounds received in the line of daty. He was commander of the department of Washington, and was in charge of the defenses of the capital during a part of the war, his hear'quarters for a short time being in this

Southern readers of republican newspapers tiating all the charges that were ever brought against General Grant by the democrats, though during his administration, they emphatically denied every one of them, and asserted that their only crisin was in the imagination of maligonot partisons.

Thomas A. Scott, president of the Petnsylvania Railroad Company, has tendered his visible. Wednesday night true symptoms of resignation, to take effect Juce I. Mr. Scott that distage took place and continued to mani also gives up the presidency of the Northern Central and other roads and retires from busis ness altogether. His health has made this opursa pecessary, and his friends have not been surprised at the step which his physicians have ordered him to take. His disease is overwork.

Ex Congressman Wm. Wert Warren, of Massachusetts, died in Boston last night of mark, of going to the hills on May Day, or the pocumonia. He was a most emerical gentle first Sunday in May, at suprise to "see the man and possessed of rare abilities. Many of sun daner," was kept by the German selectics cur cit z ns will remember him as on able and in Paterson. This festival, a merry and ineloquent democratic speaker. During the Til- housest one, though semesimes attended with den and Hayes campaign he speke at the mass tige of Bant or sun worshir; the wirches used meeting on Windmill Hill with great effect.

ly Review for April has been received from its tains. Among the Paterson party of revelers publishers, The Leenard Scott Publishing Co., | was Joseph Van Houten, stepson of Alderman M; Miss Emma Forsyth, W. A. S. of New York. Its contents are: Panets, Moons and Matecrites; Winckelmann, The Profession of an Architect, The English System of Penal Servitude, The Revolutionary Movement in Russis, Circumstantial Evidence, The Political Situation and Contemporary Literature.

The April 1 unber of Bretano's Monthly, the most complete sporting journal printed in this country, has been received from its publishers in New York.

"The Virginian" is the title of a new readjuster paper just started at Woodstock, Shenandoah county. It is published by N. F. McCann, with H. H. Riddleberger oditor. It is a bandsome sheriff could be obtained, in whose custody he eight page weekly, and is ably edited-on that side of the question.

May begins the four months when cysters are taboord, partly on orthographical grounds, and partly because, as a rule, the bivalves are not fit to eat from now to September or later.

A marrigo liceose was issued in Washington Saturday to Jeromish Barry, of Washington, and Fiorida Thompson, of Hunter's Mill, Fairfax county, Va.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Six steamships left New York on Saturday. carrying away about five hundred cabin pos

scogers. The Baltimore Guzatte after a trial of several months at one cent a cipy, announces that it will be hereafter sold at two cents per copy. Dr. Samuel Chappin, the distinguished sur-

geon died in New Orleans yeste day of pneumonia, alter a three days' illness. The published debt statement shows a de

arease during the mooth of April of \$12,078, W. L. Fox an extensive oil producer, aged

25 years, with a fortune of \$3,000,000, died a car near Clarion, Pa., last week. The Washington Post issued a Sunday edi

tion yesterday, which it proposes to make s permanent feature. Returns from the various counties in the Siste show that Blaine will secure the Maryland delegation to be sent to the Chicago con-

A meeting of the employees of the Baltimore and Onio railroad was held last night to proest against the proposed bineficial society to

be established by the company. A leading republican Senator who is favorable to Grant expresses the opinion that his nomination would result in the disintegration of the republican party.

Nottie Sheppard, a depraved female of Rich moud, Ve., who had been arrested Friday night for disorderly conduct, made a futile attempt to commit suicide by strangling herself with her

The sale of the effects of the Jay Cocke or, tate was continued in Phil.delphia on Saturday. Lands to the value of \$1,571.30 and 55 000 of the boads of the Sterling Iron and Bailway Campany were disposed of. The total amount realized from the assets by public sale to date is \$507,579.80.

Three dwellings at Little Falls, near Paterson, N. J., were barned to the ground carly Saturday morning. An imbecile son of George Jackson perished in the flames and a daughter barely escaped with ber lite. Several thousand dollars, taken from the bank to pay the hands of Mr. Jeckson's falt factory, were also burned. The loss will be \$10,000.

Fred Hassanrek, editor of the Circinnati Volksblatt, has written a letter to Emory S. Poster, of St. Louis, secretary of the auti third term convention, regretting his laability to attend the convection, but as uring him that he is fully in second with the olite: of the convention. He says: "I am opposed to the nomi nation of Grant or any other presidential candidate for attird term. I do not even believe a president should be elected for a second term."

FUREIGN NEWS.

Parneil's land league scheme is considered wild and impossible

A committee in Paris is raising funds for the defense of rollgious liberty. A number of influential Afghanistan chiefs

have submitted to the British authorities. The channel cable, connecting with the new French cable at Brest, has been successfully laid. The Italian Chamber of Deputies has been dissolved by royal decree. Rlections will be

on the 28th. A British Cabir of Council has been sun mon-Lord Wolvesten has been appointed Paym.ster General, and Mr. Osborne Morgan Judge

held May 16th, and the new chamber convened

Advocate General. With the return of spring the usual outbreak of fires in various parts of Russia is reported. Seventy houses have been burned at Radomysi, and thirty in Nemeroff, rendering homeless over

An emphatic denial is given to the statement that foreign Jows are being expelled from Russis. On the contrary, the regulations against the residence of Jews in several provincial towns

without obstruction, is invited to attend to- It is reported that the Pail Mall Gazette, which has charged hands, will hereafter be a ministerial journal of advanced liberal princi-The retiring editor assails Mr. Oladstone

Prince Leopold leaves London on May 13th. accompanied by the Hon. Alec Yorke and Dr. Khyl Ho will first visit his sister at Ottowa, then follow a route including St. Louis, Cricago, Cincinnati, Washington, New York and Newport. He will, in all, spend four months in America, being anxious to see the New World and gather free experiences.

At the usual banquet given by the Council of the Royal Academy of Art on Saturday night, the Prince of Wales, replying to the toast to the royal fem ly, aluded to the work of the Duke of Edinburgh He said his brother had had the opportunity of taking supplies from the Constellation, that gallant ship sent over by our American cousins, who are so noble and gen-

A FATAL RAT BITE -About six weeks ago Mr. Harvey P. Fergerson, of Elingburg, O., caught a common house rat in a flour barrel and attempted to kill it by anothering it with a meal sack, when the rat fought for its life and derive a good deal of amusement at present bit him on the top of the tumb on the knuckle, from the fact that many of such papers, prob. making only a more scratch, which healed up in ably the most popular ones, are new substant a lew cays, and nothing more was thought of it until two weeks age, when the same teratch began to pain him severely and showed of bleiming a dangerous sore .-After this it began to grow worse, and last week Dr. Suchwell was summond to treat the case. but pronounced it a tatal case, as his whole system was filled with prison from this bite. Everything was deno to relieve the man of pain, but without avail, and on Wednesday locking set in and symptoms of hydrophobia were also fest themselves until four o'clock Thursday morning, when death relieved the patient of his

A SINGULAR TRAGEDY. - The observance of no old German and Celtie tradition, pesterday, resulted to quite a tragedy and riot at Paterson, N. J. The old German custom, now nearly obsolcte in Germany, but still kept in Denpitfering of flowers, is considered to be a vesto dance on the Blocksberg on the first Sunday in May, according to the German legends The American reprint of The British Quarter- which have come to us from the Har z moun-Swift, of l'atterson, who attempted to cross the lands of Wm. Da'zal', a farmer owning prepperty on the mountain top. When Houten and his comi anions were warned from trespassing, but persisting, the former was shot dead by Daizell with a gun loaded with buckshot -Daizell was purged to his house by Van Housen's companious and when he refused to surrender, his house and barn were fired. Comiog out he was seized, a rope put about his neck, and he was very nearly backed, when the police succeeded in making a diversion in his favor and procuring him a respite, after which he took refuge in a neighboring house until the went to Newark juil.

Death of an Ex Congressman. Boston, April 3 - Wm. Wirt Warren, aged 47, an ex-member of Coogress died at his

sbort illness.

Seligman, the wealthy Jewish banker, took place to day.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3, 1880. It is currently rumered in the reporters' gallery of the House to day that an anti third term resolution has been prepared and is to be sprung upon the House at the first favorable opportunity, and that Mr. Springer will offer it, and that the republicans are aware of it and will do all in their power to prevent its introduction. Some credence is given to this report by the fact that the republicing are calling for the reading of every report and resolution that is offered so as to delay proceedings until that hour arrives after which the introduction

of such a resolution is impossible. Mr. Randall, who returned to the city this morning, informed a gentleman who rode with him on the train that he was of the opinion that Coogress would adjourn about the 1st preximo. He called Mr. Carlisle to the chair soon after the session of the House commerced this morting, and was moving around conversing with the members, particularly with these on the Appropriations Committee, and was supposed to be urging them to burry up their basiness as much as possible, so as to make ap ac journment practicable by the time he bas designated. The feet that Mr. Randall foretold the exact day of the adjournment of the last session two months before it occurred it duces many to this way : believe that he is right in this instance also.

Senator Bayard returned this afternoon from a visit to his father, whose illness has been ansourced heretofore, and was in his scat in the Senate soon after 1 o'olce's. He cays it is doubt ful if his father ever r.c. vers, as he is now eighty odd years of age, but that his physicians have no fears of his immediate death.

It is understood that Mr. R. M. T. Hanter of Virginia, is spoken of as likely to succeed the late Jesiph Segar as a member of the Spanish Claims Commission. He is recommended by both republicans and democrats and at the present time stands a better chare: for obtaining the appointment than any other

applicant. A prominent Grant republican of Virginia in a conversation with your correspondent this moreing, informed him that as the object of his party was to secure the electoral vote of the State for Grant, he had no doubt that the electoral ticket as decided upon at Staunton would be altered after the readjusters' convention, and the names of readjusters be substituted for some of those now on it. It made, he said no difference to the party who cast the vote, and if by the mare substitution of five or six readjusters for an equal number of republicaus the whole rear juster strength could be secured, the managers of his party were not such doles as to refuse to make the change to which he alluded.

It is generally understood to day that Mr. Hayes has already vetoed the immediate de ficiency bill containing the deputy marshals' ap propriations, and that the voto was prepared before he received the bill, but as the grounds upon which the veto is based are solely technical the chi e ions can be removed soon after the

bill is returned to the House. The river and harbor bill tas been completed The appropriations for Virginia are as follows: James river. \$75 000; Norfolk, \$50,000; Rappahaenick,\$25 000; Appomatox,\$20,000; York, \$10,000; New River, \$14,000; North Landing, \$15,000; Pagan, \$7.500; Dan, \$10 000; Stann ton \$7 500; Nomini. \$5 000; Oanneck, \$5,000 Tolusky, \$2 50); Pamunky, \$2 500; Monnt Vernon, \$3 000; Chickahoming, Mataponi, \$2,500; Blackwater, \$3,000.

In the Senate to day Mr. Johnston presented the perision of Graham and Roberson of Virginis for the passage of the Eston bill creating a tariff commission.

Senstor Thurman, who has returned from his recent visit to Ohio, was in his seat this morning and received pumerous congratu'ations upon his apparently restored health and also upon the speech he made while he was away in which would not on'y have the honor of bing the to added strength to the anti-third term boom.

The House Committee on Posteffices agreed this morning to report in favor of the bill for return pestal cards.

Senator Angus Cameron informed a newspaper correspon tent this morning that the republican convention of his S ate. Wiscopsin, which will meet on Wedgesday, will send up instructed delegates to the Chiengo convention, that 12 (1 the 20 delegates to which the State is coticled will be for Blaine, and that the remaining eight will be divided between Grant and Washburn.

Mr. Townshen! inform d your correspondent this morning that he had assurances from cartain members of the Ways and Means Committee of the Horsa that they wou'd report a bill miking reductions on paper and a few other nic stary articles at an early date, though there were members of the committee that wou'd use all the means in their power to prevent such a report. He also said that the voice of the pao ple had reached the House, and that he felt assured there would be some tariff relief before the end of the session.

> Communicated. Temperance in Fairtax.

More than usual interest is felt in this community at the present time upon the subj et of temperate , owing to the fact that under the ope- tarrations of his individual effects for the good ration of our local option law the bir rooms which of the democratic party, acknowledged that he have existed in the town from time immemoial have closed from this date.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of Providence Lidge, No. 3, Good Temp'a s, was beld cut of the party, and asked if they were not last night, and the fact of the closing of the bar rious was the source of much congratulation with the members of this staucch old ledge which has been so quietly, but surely, moulding by the hand and help him to lift from the is active work in the community, and when the members, at the close of our meeting last eight, all joined with a will is sirging that grand old Doxology. 'Praise God from whom one present but that felt a just pride in being a Good Templar, and engaged in the good gause of temperate.

This being the regular meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing quarter, that business was attended to with the following result. viz :

D, M. Chiehester, W. C. T.; Miss Julia E. Slayton, W. V. T; D. W. Slayton, W. S.; Wilbur Hawkhure, W. F. S.; Miss Emma Sagar. W. T.; G. W. Hawkhurer, W. C; E. W. Whaley, W. M ; E E Hawxburst, W. i. G; Mess Gunnell, W. O. G; Miss Martha J. Slayton, W. R. H. S ; Miss Delia E. L. Favre, W. L. H. S; Miss Mary E. Canfield, W. D.

These officers will be duly installed at the the next meeting of the lodge. On Friday night, the 14.h of May, we will have Col. W. S. Christian, G. W. C. T., of the State; M.j. J. F. Divine, State L. curer, and Hon. T. E. Taylor, G. W. C., with us.

when we propose having a grand rally. The Ex cative Committee of the Grand Lodge will hold a meeting at this place on Friday, May 14, to look after the interess of the Older relative to the Letaie, work, &c G.

Fairlax C. II., May 1. Not to Be Cremated.

NEW YORK, May ? - A Washington special states that Mr. Harding, one of the trustees of Lomoyne cemetery says the body of Chas. G. home in Brighton, Mass., last evening after a here as reported. At it not the intention to thing the newly appointed minister and comhere as reported. It is not the intention to come or emate the bodies of suicides or others, who do not come to their death by natural causes, nor bodies which have been interred, unless the dosposition of the Burlingame treaty. They bodies which have been interred, unless the dosposition in the fortreath amendment.

This their protection in the fortreath amendment.

The Discussion at Warrenton. [Reported for the Alexandria Gazette.]

CULPEPER, VA., April 29, 1880. - Often the old maxim has been heard, "A friend in need is a friend indeed"-but it's too late after being John E. Messie cred. I suppose everybody knows Ham -not the Ham spoken of in the Bible, but a little skipping Ham (not from old age, cither,) that resides in Warren'on, Fauquier county, Va., and has the honor to be one of the democratic executive committee of the State. It was really amusing to see Ham dance the "Fancy Jim Crow Polka," to a regular old fashioned camp meeting hym, tang to him last Monday (court day) in the town hall, at Wartenton, by Parson John E. Massie, one of "the Lord's stump orators," but who is now speculating very freely in polities. The Parson is certainly a forcible debater, with as much check as a Government mule, and it is to be regretted that the devil has per uaded him to kick out of barness. The following was, as well as I remember, the first four lines of the hymn: This is a land of pure delight,

Where funders ne'er will reign ; Readjusters buried out of sight Would rise and steal again.

The whole audience (Secretary L. F. W Lake, who has no car for music, (xeepted,) joined in the chorus with a vim, that went in

On weep not, funders, weep not. It is our country's ca'l To pay a part of the State debt, That you may not steat all,

I will venture to say that no one in the house erjoyed it more than the secretary did, witnessing the Parton make the wool fly out of poor little Ham. What agily for the secretary that it was made fly to out of the Shepperd ins cal of a sheep : be could then have purchased and made a handsome commission out of the fluces. It was the first time I had ever listened to a debate between a funder and readjuster, and it was a very nice point to detect from the argument the "tother from which." The only way I could tell was to watch a very cothu-iastic cross eyed readjuster, who, I imegicel, from the antice he cut, feit very much like an old woman did at a camp meeting. She was kick ing up her heels and shouting at a terrible rate, when one of the ministers sterped up to her and said, "My dear sister, you seem so very happy, will you tell me how you feel?" "Oh," said she, "my dear brother, I feel like the Marice band of the United States was playing in my stomach that sweet and patriotic old tune, Sich a gitten up stairs I never did see.' The Parson call d Ham a tarbeel, and was loudly applauded, though the applause. I don't thick, was merited, as what he said was borrowed and not original. He also accused Ham of influencing Governor Hollid-y to veto the Riddleberger bill, which was out if place, and very unbecoming in the Parson to try to imwould indeed be in a deploratly condition were she mirus a "tarheel." He speke of the onelegged Sullivan, who was turned cut of the pesaion of doorkeeper of the House of De'egates, and a two legged, able-bodied gorilla substituted in his place, and said it a ninger was not good enough for the position of doorkeeper, he would be very thankful fer some one to tell him waat he was good for? and he thought that a one legged min who was fool enough to tun against a two legged one descreed to be beaten. The negroes present, and quite a large portion of the audieres were negroce. on yed hugely the Parson's idea of the rac . He seems to delight in saying something ore :sionally that will cause Africa to howl. He had ever presented itself to Virginia was now presented in the shape of an nopledged elegional ticket, which was tuce to win at the November election, and that it would be that Virginia Thomas Smith. ather of Presidents, but by holding the balance of power, which was for sale to the highest bidder, she wou'd be the maker of a President. I am afraid that there would not be as much honor attached to Virginia for a President that eleven uspledged readjusting electors would make as the Parson thinks for. If it were left with me, I would say that a more honerable and commendable race could be made with eleven one logged niggers, pledged to one party or the other. Going it blind, even in draw polks, is known to the profession to result dis astrously, and it is to be hoped that no somiple man wel allow himself to be persuaded to follow such spicidal advice. The Parson, I have no doubt, has often directed sinners how to correctly follow the narrow path that leads to heaven, but the one he is directing democratic readjusters to fellow now is most too rocky, and will never lead to vic.org. There were very few democrats present that had any latention f supporting such a ticket. Ham was violently opposed to any honest

democrat fellowing such a hypocrite as l'arson Massic into the radical camp; said his pealm singing meant radicalism and not the State debt, and that the Parson stood in Albemarie county, his home, pretty mue's as Sam; son P. Bryly did in Farquier. I am unable to explate how that is, tut I noticed that the comparison oursed the Parson to show considerable temper. Ham theo went on with a series of had done the democratic readjuster; who thought proper to differ with him upon the Scate debt, a great injustice in reading them williog to forgive an orrieg brother, when he frackly and honorably zeknowledged that he had done them a grave wrong for which he was slough of despend the democratic party of the Stat', It was to him indice in sad sight to witness the dark cloud that is now sitting over deer old Virginia' and if giving his hije would break the cloud, and cause the dark roist to be good forever, and the dear old Commonwealth once more to prespir and tank with hosprable democratio States of the Union, he would cheer fully do so. He said it would give him pleasure to support so electoral ticket put forward by the reacjusters, pledged to the nomince of the Cincinnati convention, for he loved his party more than he did the State debt, and so far as he was individually core rued, it made but little difference whether the debt was paid or repudiated. He believed in low tax sand would be glad if his could be reduced, but at the same time he didn't wish to be guilty of a dishonorable not to recomplish it. I ask ought not Ham to be forgiven? and does he deserve to be rid; culed any longer by the reaciusters? The thisf was pardoned on the cross, and I'm quite sura Ham is no worse than the thief; therefore, it would be nothing more than justice done the little "Tarheei" to pardon him as he has repented and acknowledged his sine, and asked to be forgiver. Now, I am sure the readjesters will very readily and cheerfully say to him,

'On! here's my heart and here's my hand, We now belong to Gideon's band, Glory ! glory ! hellelojah !"

The Chinese Question.

NEW YORK, May 3 -A San Francisco special says that sice the recent decision of Judges Sawyer and Hoffman in the Tiburcio-Parrott case, that the fourteenth amerdment c.vered Chinese with the protection of this kovernmen', eyen if to treaty existed with the Chinese Poliz placed in the Evergreen cometery at government at all, the members of the Chinese New York last August, will not be cremated consulate there are perfectly indifferent to any New York, May 3.—The funeral of Jas.

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Cord Wood.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette: I am one of the fraternity of cord wood out ters, and have been recustomed to send wood to the Alexandria market. I learned from a late number of the Gazette, with much sur. prise - not to mention just indignation-that by an act of the City Council it requires 1383 cubio feet to make a cord of wood, in that market.

From my youth up, now many years gone by. I have been taught that 128 cubic feet made a cord of wood, and stand prepared to furnish to the wise Coupeil of the city of Alexandria any number of respectable arithemetics, if necessary, to prove the same. Bless mil What a set of ignorgent fathers must control the des inies of the dear old town; small wonder, indeed that she is behind the times. Where oh where! diators in the country can not after it. was the tchool muster when this indignity, was held all through that it was a matter of indignity upon our televed arithmetic and why did ence to the holders of Virginia consols and in he not come forward and save the good name of the city? Parhaps ignorated in this case, is not to be imputed a crime, but it certainly works great injustice to those who freight wood | forcible readjustment, or even for repulsation to that market. I will venture that scare ly one who sends wood to Alexandria is posted in that tule if antibmetic as tought by the sepient wisdom of your city, though we have of ca wondered and wondered why our measurement could never be made to hold out, make it ever so liveral. We suffer not only in furnishing an extra quantity of wood for our money, but have to pay the freight on this excess also. In the country, where we are so unsophisticated as to regard 128 cabic feet as a cord, we are compelled to pay our cutters accordingly, and should we attempt the advantageous wisdom possessed by the sages of Alexandria, our ignorant chep pers would deem us either knaves or fools.

Perhaps legally Alexandria may have a perfeet ticht to arbitrate 1383 cubie feet, or for that matter 500 cabic feet for a cord, but viewed from a meral stand point one may doubt the

progresty of such an arbitrary act. It is to be hoped that the Cou cil in their wis dom will repeal this law, but if it seems good in their sight, by all means extend the benefit s make 65 lbs a bushel of whear, 343 lbs a bushel of oats and so on; establish a weight of grain and compel every one, who sends grain to your market, to seeent these artitrary weights for a bushel; or better yet, oh wise men of Gotham ! make,-say 18 or 20 outces a poutd for all product sent to your market, and (s ablish your own weigher to enforce the law. No doubt but is will redeated to the great benefit of your trade in the end; to be sure it may work a little adversely in the beginning, but fifty or one hundred years here; when the generations of producers, then dealing with your merchants shall be ignorant of the law, it must surely be of advantage to the tride, for does not the cord wood law of the present day give cotire satisfaction. Ose member of the Council is reported to have said that the wood dealers alone received the benefit of the law; that is, they buy wood at 1384 cable feet to the e rd, but sold it to press upon an intelligent audience that Virginia | the consumer at 123 cub'e feet. If this statement is correct, it is certainly a most equitable law-a mest beautiful arrangementof conque iog business, it would seem, Ike our friend Mr. Jonas Chuzz'ewit, on the strictest principles of

the main chance.
For the sake of the general good of your town as well as in justice to us poor ignorant cord wood catters, let the law be repealed and establish the generaral standard.

Prince William county. C. W. CUTTER,

DELEGATES TO RICHMOND, -At a CORSOLVAtive convention held in Warrenton on Saturday, F. M. Fletcher in the chair, and the editors of the Solid South and Index secretaries, the contended that the grandest opportunity that following delegates to the Richmond envention were chosen:

Delegates-Major T. T. Smith, Isham Kaith, A. M. Curcis, General W. II. Payne, and Col.

Alternates-C. E. F. Payne, Captain II Shepperd, Thomas E. Diggs, W. E. Hurnthall,

and J. H. Payas. Colonel W. W. Williamson, of Know Nothing fame, addressed the meeting on the issues of the day, recommended produces in the pational convention and expressed a belief that Seymour is the best man to carry off the palm of victory.

A Correction. To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette : Will you do me the kindness to correct an error in the published report in Saturday's Gazette in regard to the action of the readjuster's party at a meeting he'd Friday night last at the old Court House, in this city. The report reads: "Inviting all persons intending to act with the party to send their names to the chairman," &c. It should read 'inviting all candidates intending to act with the party to send their names to the

chairman of the executive committee before that Very respectfully, DAVID A. WINDSOR, Chn. Ex. Com.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10, 1876. I take great pleasure is certifying to the effic:07 of Dr. Buli's Cought Syrup, in use in my family and as a specific; for colds of children or adults. I have found it to be a cure almost immediate and always permanent.

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VIRGISTA BENDS -The fleaters! circula-J. A. Hambleton & Co. of Esitimara, of Sales day says: "The most important event of market during the week was the decision of the Supreme Court of Virginia in the test Cose in regard to the tax receivable coupens. Autito. Massie of Virginia (who was appointed by readjusters) decided that the tax receivable or pons should not be received for school tars and also that the 10 40 coupons were suring a State tax. A test case was made and the cos decided against him on all the points at issue. The Supreme Court has decided ever and orange in that the State was obliged to receive to tax receivable coupons in payment of all det due the State. The question has been irrevees, bly settled, and all of the readjusters and repu what bills might be passed by the Legis's regard to their bonds Even if they could passed their bill over the Governor's veto the next Legislature should be unani neus would be just the same. Just so long as there a tax receivable coupon left, it will and legal tender for all taxes and debts due to.
State. Virginia consols are selling at about an and consol coupons at 90. Sixty dollars her an num in consol coupors sold at 20 will profit \$54, just ten per cent on the invastment at pr ent prices Ten forties are selling at about a Toirty dollars per annum in 10-11 coupons at will produce \$27, or seven per cent, on th amount of money invested. It is not necessarily for us to say that these bonds are chest; it is self evident fact. WHOLKSALE PRICES OF PRODUCE, &

Flour, Fine. 54 00 65 4

Extra 610

Family 6 % 6 7 7 7 Wheat, common to fair 1 24

Good to prime Mixed...... 0 54 Yellow...... 0 14 Corn Meal..... Bye..... 0 85 Dats....... 0 45 69 Butter, prime. 0 21 Common to middling. 0 17 Eggs Unpeeled...... Dried Apples..... Western..... Veal Calvos. Herring, Eastern, por bbl..... Ground, in bage. . 2 Lump Timothy..... Do. washed..... lumae..... Wheat Eran per ton 21 00 62 10 00 Wheat Eran per ton 21 00 63 25 00 Brown Middlings 26 00 69 28 00 White Middlings 18 0.3 69 30 00 The market opens quiet and easy. There is

no charge to note in Flour and but little is deing. The receipts of wheat are fair and sales of 1600 bushel were made at 122, 124 and 125 for Fultz and 126, 127, 128 and 130 for Lancaster, the latter price being paid for a fancy lot, and was considered an outside transaction. Corn is quiet and firm with sales of 612 bushels at [1] for yellow and 57 for white. No Rye or Oats reported. Butter and Eggs are quiet. Chickers and Potatoes are lower. Wool is beginning to come in, but we note no change in quotations.

BALTIMORE, May 3 - Virginia 6: old 25; do deferred 8; do consolid 55; do 2d series 2/4; past dua coupons 914; new 10.40s 412; 10.4) com 94) bid to day. Cotton easier; middling 11740; Figur quiet, but steady; Howard street and Western Super 3 25a14; do Extra 4 25a55; do Family 5 37a56 25; Only Mills Super 3 25a14; do Kxtra 4 75.\$5; do Family 5 75.\$6 25; do ho-brands \$6 25; Patapseo Family \$7 19. Wheat —Southern lower and quict; Western openal higher, but decline I and closed steady; South ern red 1:0:125; do amber 127:150; No 2 Western winter red spot 125a1254; May 1243 asked; June 121a1211; July 1111 till? Corn-Southern more active and stoody; Western figure Southern white 52x53; do yellow 51; Western mixed spot 40; May 423 44 3; June 473 4473; do ly 4 2 bid; stosmer 45a454. Oats strong; Southern 43a45; Western white 42a43; do mixed the 42; Penna 41.42. Ryo quiet at 83a.0. quiet; prime to choice Penna and Marvland li a\$19 Coffee strong; Rio cargoes 172 sleft bugst quiet; A soft! Whiskoy dud at 1 10a\$1 100.

PHILADRIPHIA, May 3.-Cattle-market a. tive; receipts 2900; prime 51:52c; good 5.1. medium 42 44 ; common 4 41. eccipts 6,000; prime wools 7,74c; good 64-6; medium 644; common 5442; clipped 444; Hogs active; receipts 6 500; prime 14; good Car; medium (ar; common (ar.

New York, May 3,-Stocks week. Money 546. Flour dull. Wheat dull. Corn dull.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, MAY 5, 1950 Sun risos...... 5 1 | Sun rets...... 6.52 A.KRIVED.

Etmp E C Knight, Now York, to F A Rand. Str Ann Eliza, Philadelphia, to F A Recot. Ftr Sue, Baltimore, to J Broders & t'o Sir Lady of the Lake, Nerfolk, to F A Read Str Mattano, lower l'ot'c, to J Broders & Co Str J W Thompson, lower Pot'c, to F A Road Schr Wm H Jourdan, New York, to Amen-Echr H R Congdon, New York, to American

Schr Mary Freeland, New York, to American Schr Arnie S Gaskill, Washington, to Amer ican Coal Co. PASSED UP.

Schre John A Bickorman, Sinlight, Mai, a Rockhill, Annie & Valontine and Aane & Stevens, for Georgetown, Schr A U Paige, for Washington, CLEARED.

Str Mattano, lower Pr'c, by J Broders & Co. Str Lady of the Lake. Norfolk, by F A Re.d. Str George Leary, Norfolk, by P B Hoor. Str J W Thompson, lower Pot'c, by F A Reed. Stmp John Gibson, New York, by F A Read. Str Sue, Baltimore, by J Broders & Co. Schr Geo H Mills, Jersey City, coal, by American Coal (jo. Brig Agnes Baton, Matenzas, Ouba, cooper-

g, to Wm A Smoot. PASSED DOWN. Schr B II Jones, from Washington.

MEMOBANDA. Schr Clara Simpson sailed from Windsor, NS. for this port 16.h ulto. Schr Alice Bords from Gardiner, for Washngton, at Vineyard Haven a)th. Echr Jefferson Borden, from Goorgetown, for

Bath, at Vineyard Haven 30th. Schr Marietta Steplman, hance, at Providence 30 h. Schr W D Hilton, from Richmond, et Previdonce 20th. Echr L W Bunnell, from Richmond, at New Haven 30th

Schr George & Vresland, from this port, for Align's Point at New London let Schr F II Cdurna, from Georgetown, at New Beoford let. Schre & G. Hart, Mayer of Chadwick, and Sky lark, from Boston, to leat for Bichmond, word at Bath 19th Schr C H Lawrence cleared for this port from

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